

the north wind

Northern Michigan University

an independent campus newspaper

Thursday, March 29, 1984
Vol.25, No. 11

Tax cut could reduce NMU's state money

by Ron Fonger
Senior Reporter

The Republican-controlled Michigan Senate approved a rollback in the state's 6.1 percent income tax Tuesday, an action that could result in a 4 to 6 percent reduction in state allocations for Northern in fiscal years 1985-86. The bill now must pass the Democratic-controlled House of Repre-

sentatives however, where it is not expected to pass. Gov. James Blanchard is also opposed to the bill.

The Senate bill, passed 22 to 15, would move up the date of a tax rollback from October, 1984 to July, 1984, eliminating 4 percent of the state's operating budget (\$390 million).

Its effect, according to Robert Clien, a representative of the Office of Revenue

and Tax Analysis, would be "significant reductions in (funding to) higher education.

"Under our economic assumptions," Clien said, "we predict that Senate Bill 660 would create a combined \$623 million deficit for fiscal years '85-'86."

He said that the bill would probably result in a \$47 million reduction for higher education for 1985, eliminating 6 percent of the 10 percent increase currently slated to be given to each college and university.

Blanchard had recommended that a 10 percent increase be granted only to schools that freeze tuition. The House Appropriations Committee, however, has suggested that the increase not be made conditional, and also added more than \$300,000 for Wayne Community College for their voluntary tuition freeze last year, and \$144,000 for Northern's Great Lakes Olympic Training Center.

Those recommendations would have to be changed significantly if the Senate tax rollback passes and in any case will have to pass both chambers of the Michigan Legislature.

Northern President James Appleberry, in an interview from Lansing on Tuesday, said, "Things are very political here today. Figures are being presented, but the numbers are varied depending on whom you talk to."

Appleberry said that an emergency funding amendment was tacked onto the rollback bill, but that it was too early to tell what the effect of the bill or amendment would be.

continued on p.3

**See related
tuition story
p.4**

Chris Oraka, 139 votes.

All five of the proposals in the bi-annual referendum passed. Proposal 1, for the continued collection of the Student Activity fee, passed 571-84. Proposal 2, automatic allocation of 65 cents to ASNMU passed 467-182. Proposal 3, WBKX request for \$1.25 per semester, passed 409-242. Proposal 4, North Wind's request for \$3 (was \$2.75), passed 480-158. Proposal 5, collection of a \$2 summer activity fee, passed 480-168.

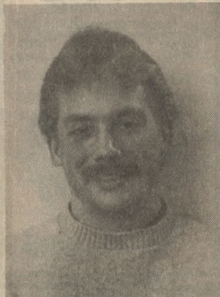
All four of the ASNMU Constitution changes passed. Proposal six passed 727-182. Proposal 7A passed 501-393. Proposal 7B passed 488-383. Proposal 8 passed 559-345.

The presidential vote total was 936 compared with last years turnout of 1,406. The vice-presidential turnout was 936 as compared with 1,373 last years turnout.



Lake Superior, the largest freshwater lake in the United States, is the concern of several environmentalist who fear that toxic waste or other materials may pollute the water. The danger of toxic waste was one of the several environmental issues discussed in a forum sponsored by the Political Science Symposium Tuesday night.

Election results in

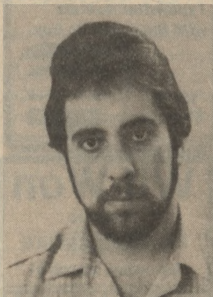


Weissenborn

A new Associated Students of NMU president was elected last evening. Kevin Weissenborn defeated Colin Tucker 615-321. For the vice presidency, David LeTourneau defeated Tom Strang 465-451, a margin of 14 votes.

Quad I representative victors were Rich Dabney who ran unopposed and Carry Ballou with 50 write in votes. Quad II winners were Rich Mallory with 113 and Beth Ann Peck with 151 votes. Janean Meeuwenberg lost with 55 votes. University Quad representatives will be Paul Simmerman who won with 121 votes and Betsy Grapp with 72 votes. Incumbant Mike Strehl was defeated receiving 54 votes.

Off-campus representative were: Jerry Cooney, 130 votes; Paul Gayan, 136 votes; Karen Gerlando, 174; Brian Guile, 146 votes; Mark Moran, 137 votes;



LeTourneau

Toxic disposal addressed

by Ron Fonger
Senior Reporter

Amid the controversy surrounding environmental problems in the Upper Peninsula the Political Science Symposium Tuesday sponsored a forum designed to discuss the most pressing of those problems.

The topics centered upon by the four-member panel were project ELF, the possibility of the U.P. being chosen as a nuclear waste repository, and the Cliffs-Dow dump site.

In discussing the Cliffs-Dow site, Mike Etelamaki, city engineer, stressed the need for more monitoring wells and cooperation between the company and city. He said that the toxic waste at the site "cannot be treated by the present technology."

Prof. Donald Snitgen of NMU's biology department focused on the possibility of making parts of the U.P. a repository for nuclear waste.

"People thought this would be a good area to use because of the type of rock we have here," Snitgen said.

He said, by 1985, five sites will be chosen to study further and by March, 1987, the president will choose one site for a permanent high-level waste site.

"There's no place in the country where waste is stored where there hasn't been a problem with waste entering the environment, especially through the water," Snitgen said.

In discussing project ELF, Patricia Mickow, the attorney representing Marquette County in their lawsuit against the Navy, stressed that the Navy had never filed a proper environmental statement for project ELF.

A permanent injunction was issued by Federal District Court Judge Barbara Crabb to stop ELF because of the apparently incomplete statement the Navy had filed. The Navy is appealing the injunction to again start the construction of the project that would stretch from Clam Lake, Wis., to Marquette County. ELF stands for Extremely Low Frequency radiation that the project would emit. It is a communication system for submarines.

"The thing that bothers me about ELF is the general lack of concern for the people here who live closely to the land," Prof. William Robinson of Northern's biology department said. "Their job is to protect the country and apparently not the land," he said.

"We are often aware of environmental projects that are dangerous," Robinson said, "but we go ahead with them anyway." This contributes to "degradation of the environment" because of economic interests, he said.

Although pages 13 through 20 contain some not-so-serious material, we'd like to remind our readers that all of the advertisements in this week's paper are serious.

The North Wind



North Wind Editor Paul Meyer (left), Student Finance Committee Chairman Dave McLennon (center), and WBKX General Manager Mike Jackowski (right) field questions concerning referendum proposals at the Associated Students of NMU's 60-minutes forum Tuesday. All of the referendum questions passed in the student elections.

College's search fruitless

College Press Service

Thanks largely to a technicality, the leaders of 2000-student North Adams State College have decided to junk the results of an eight-month, \$17,000 search for a new president, and start over again.

A storm of protest--much of it aimed at getting the school's trustees to resign--may convince the leaders to junk that decision, too, however.

In early March, the 10 trustees could not agree which of the final four candidates--culled by a search committee from among 170 applicants--to elect as president, and instead voted to re-open the search from scratch.

More than half the student body and faculty of the school signed petitions demanding the trustees choose a new president from among the four finalists. The petitions asked for the trustees' resignation if they didn't comply.

Re-opening the search was "ludicrous," said John Barnes, a student member of the search committee.

Trustee Chairman Carment Massimiano said he was "bitterly disappointed

over the failure of the board to select a new president, and the apparent unwillingness of the trustees to compromise."

"I could hardly believe what happened that night," said Trustee Margaret Lanoue.

All trustees said the finalists were well-qualified, but blame an odd "70-point system" of electing a new leader for the stalemate.

Under the system, which Lanoue endorses as a means of avoiding making the presidential selection into a mere popularity contest, the 10 trustees would award from three to 10 points to each candidate. Using secret ballots, the election would end when one of the candidates amassed 70 points.

But after three ballots, none of the candidates had garnered enough points, and the trustees could agree only to discard the finalists they had and start the search procedure over again.

Campus reaction was heated. Both the student government and the Faculty Senate launched petition drives. Both pledged to sit in at the next trustees' meeting until the trustees agreed to elect one of the original

finalists.

But at last week's meeting, the trustees merely accepted the petitions, and pledged to debate the issue at their next meeting, which would be held during North Adams' spring break.

Napolitano said the cost of the original search--Vice President Thomas Jones estimated the school spent \$15,000-\$17,000 conducting it--was not that much, although the price tag seems to be the major issue to the protesters.

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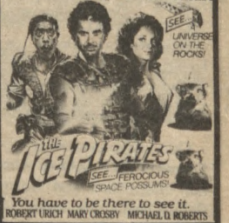
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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Protestors killed in Chile

Three demonstrators and a 12-year-old bystander were killed during nationwide protests against military rule in Chile. Riot police, army troops, and plainclothesmen patrolled Chile today to prevent further violence. The "Day of National Protest," was one of the most effective since President Augusto Pinochet seized power in 1973. At least nine people were hospitalized with bullet wounds and 200 were arrested Tuesday, although most protesting was peaceful. Another 281 arrests were made Monday night during a curfew. The protest was organized by foes of Pinochet and was supported by students, bus owners, and shopkeepers.

National

Meese probe continues

Attorney General William French Smith has asked a special three-judge panel to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Edwin Meese III, a White House counselor nominated by President Reagan to be attorney general. Last Thursday, Meese asked Smith to appoint the special prosecutor to investigate allegations that have arisen Reagan nominated him to become attorney general in January. Meese has denied any wrongdoing—specifically that his friends were given government jobs in return for financial aid. Meese has acknowledged getting interest-free loans and delayed payments on the mortgage on his California home from people who later got government positions. He denied that there was any relationship between the financial help and the jobs.

Senate passes tax rollback

The Republican-controlled Michigan Senate approved a rollback in the state's 6.1 percent income tax increase Tuesday, but the tax cut will probably have a much tougher time in the House of Representatives. The Senate voted 22-15 to drop the tax rate to 5.3 percent July 1 this year and 4.6 percent July 1, 1985. House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti Township, said the House will approve a tax proposal similar to Gov. James Blanchard's. The governor has asked that the tax rate not be rolled back until Oct. 1984. If the Senate bill is passed, it would cost the state approximately \$390 million from its operating budget for fiscal year 1985.

State

Nuke plant future weighed

Consumers Power Co. has rejected a preliminary proposal to abandon its troubled Midland nuclear power plant, the company announced Tuesday. The abandonment plan was presented Friday to Consumers Power officials after a meeting with representatives of the state attorney general's office and the state Public Service Commission. The Midland plant has experienced some of the worst construction quality problems in the nation, and resulting delays and cost increases have threatened the security of the facility. Many industry analysts have mentioned the plant as a candidate for abandonment. The twin reactor plant, about 85 percent complete, is expected to cost about \$6 billion. It has been under construction since the late 1960's.

Local

First freighter to arrive

The first ship of the season is expected to enter Presque Isle harbor early this morning. The oar carrier Louie R. Demarias will have had some assistance in breaking the ice, but, according to the Coast Guard, "she will be breaking the ice herself."

School millage rejected

A millage proposal by the Marquette Area School District was rejected by voters Monday 2,080-1,399. The request was for a millage renewal and an increase. It is likely that another millage election will be scheduled before June 1 in order to head off the possibility of not opening school in the fall. Had the 3.25-mill increase been passed, a homeowner with a \$40,000 residence, with an assessed value of \$20,000, would have paid \$65 in additional property taxes yearly.

Academic VP sought by search committee

by Tom Jackowski
Senior Reporter

President James Appleberry has appointed a 14-member search committee to look for a replacement for Robert Glenn, vice president for academic affairs, who will return to a teaching position with the university this fall.

Ruth Roebke-Berens, head of the history department, was named chairwoman of the search committee. Berens said, "We have an excellent committee. I am pleased with the people who are on it."

Faculty members on the committee include: Prof. Mary Vandenberg, nursing; Prof. Rowena Jones, English; Prof. J. Kirwin Werner, biology; Prof. Harlyn Hamm, psychology, and Prof. James Camerius, management and marketing.

Academic department heads on the committee will be Prof. John Kuhn, head of the department of English, and Prof. James Hendricks, head of the department of education.

Other members include: Dean Betty Hill of the school of nursing and allied health; Richard Retaskie, director of the Vocational Skills Center

and Thomas Mercer, director of human resources. Students on the committee include Matt Wiese, Associated Students of NMU president; Sylvia Reynolds, senior from Bitely, and Katherine Luft, a senior from Powers.

Berens said, "We welcome nominations and applications for the position."

"Our goal is to find the most fully qualified person to meet the standards we will establish, either internally or externally," Berens said.

The committee will also have as its duties the screening of all candidates and will present a list of five unranked finalists from which Appleberry will make a selection. "There will also be a pool

"Our goal is to find the most fully qualified person to meet the standards we will establish" -- Ruth Roebke-Berens, search committee chairwoman

Efforts to find qualified persons to fill the posts are being made nationwide."

A concern mentioned was that the search process would not be widely known because of the pace and tight schedule that was being taken.

Berens said that every effort was being made to publicize the search process. "In addition, letters are being sent out to a list of individuals, honorary degree recipients, distinguished alumni, and heads of doctoral granting degree organizations," Berens said.

She said the deadline for applications has been set for April 20, and that the entire process will be completed by the end of June.

unranked candidates in reserve for the president to look at if he doesn't find someone suitable for the position," Berens said.

Berens said the vice president for academic affairs will be responsible for the four academic schools, graduate studies, continuing education, academic support services (including library services, school and community services, institutional research and the Vocational Skills Center).

"An earned doctorate in an academic discipline from a regionally accredited university, plus academic administrative experience at the level of dean or higher for at least three years is required," Berens said.

Budget

continued from p.1

Nanette Reynolds, program specialist on K-12 education for the governor's office, said that "Gov. Blanchard's proposals were based on the fact that there would be no tax rollback until October, 1984.

"The proposals were based on sound fiscal management and a zero percent growth in the budget. The rollback would create a decrease in general funding and the decrease would amount to a loss of \$390 million if we were to scale down the income tax now," Reynolds said.

Appleberry said, "The thing that is disturbing to myself and the Presidents Council (on Higher Education) is that the Senate is considering a tax rollback before they consider the budget. You should first determine what your needs are."

Appleberry said this "cart

before the horse" philosophy results in higher education being hit especially hard in the area of budget cutting and has made schools "Especially vulnerable for the last three to five years."

An aide to Blanchard said that figures concerning particular institutions were not public information, but using figures given by the aide, Northern would experience a decrease of over \$1.5 million in expected state revenue for fiscal 1985.

Vice President of Finance

and Administration Lyle Shaw, said that tuition rates for fall 1984 would not be determined until "just prior to the April Board of Control meeting."

Blanchard said in Wednesday's Detroit Free Press, "Today the Senate flunked its first test of budget discipline. They have adopted an irresponsible plan and they know it. In fact, they know the House of Representatives is not going to pass the plan" and if they did, "I would veto it."

Talkradio to host Soviet speaker

Leading Soviet commentator for Radio Moscow Vladimir Pozner will appear on ABC Talkradio in his first exclusive radio interview of a United States media tour. The show is heard in the Marquette area on WDMJ, AM 1320.

Beginning at 2 p.m. Monday, Pozner will discuss issues relating to international affairs, the arms race, Soviet economy and the succession of Soviet leadership. The show will be broadcast from 3 to 4 p.m. the Talkradio phone lines (1-800-423 TALK) will be open for listener participation.

NMU LIBRARY

Aid cuts force tuition to rise

College Press Service

Tuitions at many schools next year promise to go up much faster than the inflation rate, according to recent announcements by administrators around the country.

Schools as diverse as Loyola of Maryland, Metropolitan Community Colleges of Kansas City, and the universities of Missouri and Rochester have already announced price hikes for next year that are more than double the current annual inflation rate of 4.6 percent.

New Hampshire, the State University of New York system, Syracuse, Lehigh, the Georgia State system, Miami, Kentucky, DePaul, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Bismarck Junior College, Stanford and the California community college system, among many others, recently have unveiled plans to raise tuition for the 1984-85 academic year by more than 7.5 percent.

The hikes, moreover, follow years of double-digit increases for students.

For example, it costs 12 percent more to attend a four-year public college this year than it did last year, according to the College Board's annual college cost survey.

Though national averages for 1984-85 school year tuition hikes won't be compiled until next fall, recent announcements by individual colleges suggest the upward tuition spiral will continue.

Administrators say the increases are necessary to compensate for the federal and state budget cuts of the last four years, to make long-delayed salary increases to faculty members, to restore and build facilities put on hold during the budget crunches, and to try to recover from the sky-high interest rates of the recession.

"Colleges got killed when interest rates were 18 percent," said Gare Quehl of the Council of Independent Colleges in Washington, D.C.

"We have not caught up with budget cuts," said James Quann, Washington State's registrar. "We've not yet recovered."

Pondering why tuition rates should exceed the inflation rate, Merideth Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities said "speculation is that (the increases are) to take care of things that have been put off for a long time."

One long-delayed piece of housekeeping is faculty compensation. Recent studies illustrate college teachers' buying powers are now lower than they were in 1972, thanks largely to a decade of high inflation touched off by the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

"Faculty salaries haven't kept up with inflation," Quehl said. "We're playing a catch-up game."

"Our salaries are basically in the cellar by national standards," said Richard Rhoda of the Tennessee State University and Community College System.

To bring them up, Tennessee colleges hope to hike tuitions by as much as 10 percent for next year, while the state legislature ponders increasing state higher education funding by 12 percent, Rhoda said.

Nationwide, state support for colleges has risen 14 percent

over the last two years, according to M.M. Chambers of Illinois State's periodic surveys of state higher education funding.

But those average increases apparently have not been enough to compensate for severe cutbacks in the amount of money campuses received from the federal government since 1980.

Consequently, many schools are now asking their students to pay a higher percentage of what it costs to educate them.

Administrators figure it's "reasonable" for tuition to cover about 25 percent of the cost of education, with state, federal and private monies paying for the rest, said Joseph Marks of the Southern Regional Education Board.

But recent audits in 14 southern states, for instance, found tuition covered only about 19 percent of a student's annual education costs, Marks said.

The study convinced many southern schools to raise tuition rates rapidly.

West Virginia students now pay 73 percent more in tuition than they did three years ago, although their rates were relatively low at the time, Marks said.

The University of Georgia has imposed 15 percent tuition hikes for three straight years, Marks said, the Louisiana States has hiked tuition 38 percent over two years to bring student contributions up to near the 25 percent mark.

Yet at Washington State, students already pay 33 percent of the costs of their education.

"You can really look at this in two ways," said Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. "You can look at it as raising tuition at two or three times the inflation rate, and you can wonder how people figure what the inflation rate is," he said, "or you can see that the percentage (tuition) increases for next year are much lower than last year's."

Skills Center grant

A \$57,118 grant was approved by the State Board of Education for the purchase of equipment for the NMU Skills Center. The equipment will go to all of the one- and two-year programs offered at the Skills Center.

"The grant will be a reimbursement for equipment on a 55 percent match. The school has to put up 45 percent of the money. We have until Aug. 30 to purchase the equipment," said Art Neiger, director of the state bureau of school and community college services. The total amount of the equipment purchases will be \$102,812.

Over 1000 students are enrolled in the vocational-technical programs offered at the Skills Center. "The Skills Center is our community college role," said Neiger. The grant was designated because there is not a community college district in this area.

The other Michigan schools receiving grants for vocational-technical programs are Ferris State and Lake Superior State.

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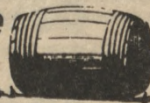
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Editorial

What is all of this nonsense in the 'Wind?

Foolishness.

That is what today's North Wind is all about. In Celebration of April Fool's Day, the staff of the North Wind had dedicated one-third of this paper to satire, sarcasm and silliness.

This issue is not meant to be offensive to anyone or any organization. The contents of the April Fool's section are fictional and are not malicious.

There are several reasons why we produce this issue. We do it as a service to the community. We also do it for ourselves. It is a chance for us to throw punches at ourselves and at organizations and individuals on campus. It is a chance for us to be creative.

This edition of the North Wind has been a part of the paper for many years. In its earlier years, the April Fool's paper was likely to be more scandalous and obscene than today's issue.

Previous issues of this edition were much more corrosive and one almost led to a libel suit. In recent years, obscenities have been avoided. Instead of malice, we have humor in mind.

The format of the April Fool's edition also has changed over the years. It started out as pure fiction all the way through. Later on, editors realized that the news didn't stop just because it was April Fool's Day, so they added a page of "real" news. Last year, a four-page "real news" center section that readers could pull out was used so they could distinguish between the spoof and the serious.

This year the staff of the North Wind has tried something new. As an added spoof, we have printed two front pages and placed the foolish side up for all to see. Also, the nonsense section of the newspaper is smaller than the real news section, for the first time. We are not phasing out the April Fool's edition of the paper; we are trying to fill the community's need to know what is happening on campus and also giving them their annual entertainment at the same time.

This edition of the newspaper comes at just the right time of the year for the staff. Just when we are suffering from the torments of school like every other student on campus, we have this opportunity to go crazy and express ourselves. It is a chance to use our writing talents in a different capacity.

Read just the real news. Read just the foolishness. Read both. We wrote all of it, sometimes pulling our teeth out, other times laughing hysterically. We had fun. We hope you do too.

Guest Opinion

Students compare paper life at UT

It came as a shock to our friends that we would choose to spend spring break in such an icily remote place as Marquette. They were even more surprised when we told them we were considering transferring to NMU.

Hailing from the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio, (enrollment approximately 20,000) we are two juniors, one majoring in computer science, and one in psychology.

Despite UT's swollen enrollment, student involvement is not what it should be. There are numerous activities available to students, but only a small percentage even look into the options for participation.

One particular organization we are involved in is the student newspaper, The Collegian. As members of The Collegian, we were surprised at the liberal attitude of the staff at The North Wind. One of the major differences between The Collegian and The North Wind is that the latter is not afraid of printing a

story that might make waves.

The Collegian, unlike the North Wind, primarily answers to an administrative board of control (Central Board of Publications). The obsessive concern with pleasing these administrators makes The Collegian very uninventive and unattractive to the students. This disinterest discourages the staff, thus creating a lackadaisical attitude. The end result is a paper whose quality is below what a college newspaper's should be.

The North Wind, without the support of a journalism department, a major program in journalism (a journalism minor is offered), and with a budget about one-fourth the Collegian's, serves the needs of the students much more effectively. This is evidenced by the loyal following behind the North Wind. We even heard of students complaining when enough copies were not available.

The only time The Collegian is in short supply is when Burger King runs a coupon for two Whoppers for the price of one. Then

copies of UT's newspaper litter the campus—minus the freebie Whopper coupon.

Our visit to NMU has been even more pleasant than expected. Luckily, we missed the blizzard on the previous Thursday. What we did find was a warm friendliness in all the people we met. Everybody was more than eager to help the poor, lost souls from Toledo when we asked for help.

We did encounter one problem: What do you call someone from Marquette? The first suggestion, which we quickly ruled out, was UPer. Which leaves Marquettian (pronounced Mar-kay-shun) and Mar-quetter. We will probably worry about this until our transferes are completed.

Sylvia Anistik
Dennis Blankenship



Staff Opinion

Are students equally represented?

Let's talk effective representation of the student body of NMU. This was a topic of the "60 minute" forum which was sponsored by ASNMU on Monday night. The general consensus of the candidates was that ASNMU wasn't representing the student body of NMU. Question: Is the reason ASNMU isn't representing its constituencies because of poor leadership, or is it because of structural flaws in the current ASNMU system? This is a question which has yet to be answered.

In the winter of 1983 a resolution was introduced to the ASNMU governing board to change the makeup of the board to more fairly represent the off-campus students. In effect, this would have given off-campus students an additional representative. This would have been done by eliminating one UC Quad rep.—easily done because of the closing of Gries Hall—and adding an off-campus rep. The move would have changed the makeup of the board from 6-6 to 7-5, a fairer representation of the student body of NMU, claimed proponents of the resolution. It also would have changed the representation of the governing board from a direct form to a proportional one.

To make a long story short, six off-campus reps voted for the resolution and six on-campus reps voted against the resolution. A tie that was voted down by then ASNMU President Ed Buchynski, who had lived on campus for all of the five years he attended NMU.

In the fall of 1983 the very same question was raised before the board. Because of a recent resignation, the on-campus representatives were outnumbered six to five. The on-campus representatives promptly walked out of the meeting, effectively killing the issue.

Off-campus students at NMU outnumber on-campus students roughly three to one. With the closing of Magers/Meyland, this undoubtedly is subject to change. Yet the number of services that are directed toward students is largely in favor of on-campus students. There is a part-time commuter student dean and a lounge in the basement of the LRC which are "intended" for the use of off-campus students. Beyond that, it is hard to remember when off-campus students received a fair share of services.

At the "60 minute" forum, a few of the candidates said that on-campus students are more involved than off-campus students. Could it be that the mechanism for involvement favors on-campus students? Could this perception lead to off-campus students becoming apathetic due to feelings that they are not being represented? This seems to be why off-campus students are less involved.

At full capacity, NMU's dorm system houses about 4,400 students. Now that two full dorms will be closed, it is safe to say that at least in the near future, the on-campus population will never even come close to the off-campus population.

The issue of representation is important enough to be placed in front of the students to let them decide. If it's voted down, then it is clear that a majority of students do feel they are being fairly represented. If it isn't, then a new form of government will be created which will be truly representative of the students of NMU; one which will reach out and represent the majority of students, providing them with effective leadership and decision making and an association worthy of the support of all students.

Thomas J. Jachowski

the north wind

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For what it's worth

Knapsack proves weighty

by Patti Samar
Managing Editor

My knapsack is alive.

Just when it thinks I'm completely submerged in my state of mass confusion and will never want to look at my syllabus from "The Uncivilization of America," it eats it up and it disappears.

I have tried everything to prevent this kind of thing from happening. I have watered it (Mother said dunking it in the toilet doesn't count), I cleaned it (maybe bleaching it wasn't the answer), I played with it (isn't drop-kicking it across the lawn considered play?) and I cared for it (abandoning it in a smelly lockerroom doesn't count either, huh?).

To further prevent my knapsack from trying to take over my life, I tried to organize my life. I designated a folder for each individual class and thought that a lack of stray papers might help cut down my knapsack's habit of eating them. Did it work? No sir, not a chance, not on your life. The knapsack ate through the bottom of the folders. Shucks. Foiled again.

Something had to be done.

I really don't know what to do anymore. I think that my knapsack is just possessed. It likes to eat so much that I can't understand why it hasn't bothered to tackle my 20-plus pound Shakespeare text book. I mean, if it ate that, it would be doing me a big favor. "Uh, sorry professor, I can't take this exam. You see, I couldn't finish reading "Hamlet" because my knap-

sack ate my book." No, my knapsack apparently doesn't have an appetite for the greatest pieces of literature ever written.

I suffer from knapsackitis, a disease that affects college students of all ages and is not discriminatory.

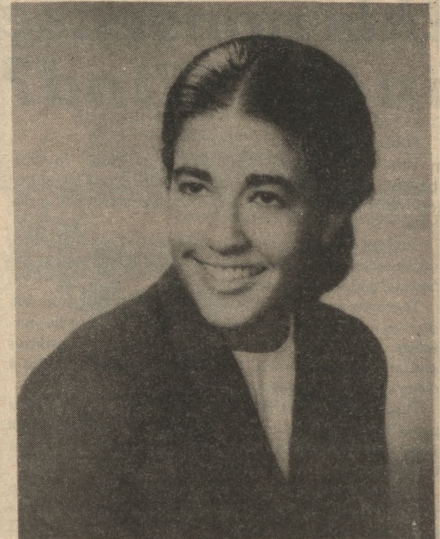
Knapsackitis has hit me so badly that my left shoulder drops unnaturally now. I walk around with lopsided shoulders. The problem is that I'm one-shouldered, so the pain isn't equally distributed. Some people are "right-shouldered," some are "left-shouldered," and some are "both-shouldered" (which isn't cool). But if only I were "ambidextreous-shouldered"...

It got so bad last week, my whole system was weakened. Slowly, my body began to drag. Before I knew it, I was on my knees, crawling into the Health Center. "My knapsack has attacked me," I gasped. "My knapsackitis is acting up."

"We'll need your social security number and then there will be a three-day waiting period so that we can process your number and then we will investigate your case to see if it is worth seeing." Fine, lady, Let me die at your feet. I'll get you.

"Ma'am, could you do me a favor? Stick your head in my knapsack."

The National Teachers Exam will be administered on April 14. Students who would like to complete the exam may register with Marcia Gronvall, department of education secretary, office 3-J. Deadline for registration is April 1.



Dena Feingold



Nukes to be discussed

Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of Detroit and one of the five bishops to draft a pastoral letter on war and peace, "The Challenge of Peace," will give an address on "A Christian Perspective to the Arms Race" in the Explorer rooms of the U.C. at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Gumbleton is a long-time advocate of justice and peace from a Christian standpoint. He is president and board member of Bread for the World, a Christian group that lobbies Congress and offers education on hunger-related issues.

He is also international vice-president and president of the American Section of Pax Christi, a Catholic organization concerned with peace and conscientious objection.

In 1973, following the war, he traveled to Vietnam to investigate the situation of political prisoners. In December of 1979, he traveled to Tehran, Iran, to visit the American hostages as a representative of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB).

In the annual meeting of the NCCB on Nov. 11,

1980, Gumbleton, together with Bishop Edward O'Rourke of Peoria and several other bishops, initiated a discussion about the threat of nuclear war and the arms race. Prompted by policy shifts in the former Carter administration and by the nuclear superiority rhetoric of the newly elected Reagan administration, the bishops decided it was time for a pastoral statement on nuclear arms. Thirty months later, by a vote of 238-9, the American bishops approved the document.

Judaism, women's roles discussed

by Brenda Webb
Feature Editor

When in college, some people decide to become computer technicians, some nurses, some lawyers, some accountants, some teachers—Dena Feingold became a rabbi.

Feingold, who appeared here recently, is the assistant rabbi at the Temple Shalom in Milwaukee, and is one of only 75 women rabbis in the United States.

"Basically, it was a career choice that I made," Feingold said. "When I decided, I was a freshman or sophomore in college. As I guess all college people think, I thought about what I wanted to do most. Then I read an article about the first female rabbi. I'd never heard of anything like that before."

Feingold said that the decision to become a rabbi was a gradual one that took into consideration her interests and background. "It wasn't a spiritual thing," she said. Feingold, 29, is a member of the Reform Move-

ment, the most liberal branch of Judaism. The Reform Movement began accepting women rabbis 12 years ago and until recently, was the only branch to do so.

"They (Reform Movement) did something really brave when they ordained the first woman rabbi, because they didn't know what was going to happen as a result," Feingold said.

Now 50 percent of the class at the Reform seminary is made up of women, and the more conservative branch of Judaism will have women students for the first time in the fall.

"What the Reform Movement did had an impact on the conservative movement, because they started to feel like they were out of step with the times," Feingold said. "It got to the point that the conservative movement would lose members if it didn't admit women."

"It wasn't just to give women an equal role in the profession," Fein-

gold said, "but they began to realize they were ignoring half of the population, who had the potential to be leaders in the community."

Feingold said that she has encountered no hostility because of her profession, and prejudice "only in the sense that sometimes people will, instead of comment on the content of a sermon I gave, just be impressed that I am able to give a sermon at all. I get little comments like 'Gee, you're the prettiest rabbi I ever saw.'"

After the newness of the idea wears off, people recognize her as a rabbi, not a female rabbi, Feingold said.

However, because of her uniqueness, Feingold is constantly asked to speak or appear on panels, and television, and to groups, more so than her male counterparts, because she will draw crowds, Feingold said.

"It's annoying in one sense, because being a rabbi is a time-consuming

continued on page 7

Dance, contests to end bubblegum week

by Brenda Webb
Feature Editor

It looks like this is going to come to blows, and you know that if it does, somebody is going to pop one right across the jaw—it always happens in bubble-gum blowing contests.

The last event remaining of National Bubblegum Week here is the Bubblegum Dance, which will include con-

tests such as seeing who can cram the most pieces of bubblegum into his mouth at one time, who can blow the largest bubble and who can blow the quickest bubble, according to Diane Hill, resident director of Halverson Hall. The dance and contests will be held Friday at 9 p.m. in the Quad I cafeteria.

"I think that National

Bubblegum Week is growing in popularity here at Northern," Hill said. "I think that more people are aware of it because it happens year after year. When it comes, they know what it is. Freshmen may not be really sure, but when they see the gum being handed out, they get the idea. It's a fun week."

The National Bubblegum Week Talent Show kicked off the week-long activities Monday, followed by Tuesday's "Apple-berry Hunt" and Wednesday's Simon Sez program.

At the talent show, the winner of the \$75 first prize was Tony Hill of Magers Hall, who performed a dance routine. Elaine Heath of Spalding Hall played the piano and sang her way to second place. Gant Hall resident Marc Perna captured third place with singing and a guitar routine.

There were 14 acts in the show, and more than



NMU students showed their stuff Monday night in the National Bubblegum Week Talent Show.

400 persons attended, according to Hill.

Winners of the Apple-berry Hunt were: Amy Parent, Bill Buyurski, Lauren Pierson, Mary Hunt, Lori Torpeinon, Lori Woldenfen, Dave

Danif, Brenda Wilson, Matt Tehke, Bob DeLaurance, Linda Gooch, Denise Gianunvio, Renee Warner, Kate Sturof, Michelle Herbert, Chris Green, John Wolderski, Russ Dodge, Vicki Pelto and Michelle Paupouri.

UC winners were Mark Raymond, Pat Kaski, Marki Simon, Bob Nielson, Anner Pohlan, Mary Diebold, Anna Marie LeBlanc, Sally Simula, Mark Blaskowski, Rick Close, Lassie Dudke and John Hoffman.



(Rod Ammon photo)

Marc Perna, a sophomore from Royal Oak, captured third prize in the National Bubblegum Week Talent Show, held Monday night in the Quad I cafeteria. Tony Hill won first prize, and Elaine Heath took second. The Bubblegum Dance will cap off the week's activities tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Quad I cafeteria.

Rabbi

continued from page 6

ing job," Feingold said, "but it's a tremendous opportunity to speak to people, and to influence people. I have a captive audience of 200-300 persons that just sit and listen to me, and I can address some real important things."

Feingold said that she does consider herself a feminist.

"I believe that the general secular feminist movement strongly affected Judaism and can continue to change Judaism for the better, which will help to make all people within the Jewish community to feel that Judasim is their religion. Whether consciously or unconsciously, Jewish women have felt excluded in the past."

Judaism is more than a religion, Feingold said. "It's an ethnic group," she said. "It's a nation for some people. It's a culture. For every person you ask, you'll get a different answer."

"One way or another, a Jewish person is someone who identifies himself with Jewish people," Feingold said.

Some people identify with Israel, some with using Yiddish, some with eating certain food, and some with associating with certain people, Feingold said.

"It can mean any of those things," Feingold said. "If someone feels he identifies with Jewish practice and culture, he then can call himself a Jew."

by Joe Liddle
Ass't. Feature Editor

Start at center ice and skate in to shoot on Jeff Poeschl, former Wildcat goalie and NHL draft pick.

Poeschl will play goal for the American Heart Association's fundraiser this Saturday from 12 to 2 p.m. Poeschl is the star attraction at the fund-

raiser, to be held at the PEIF ice arena.

The Marquette County unit of the association and the Marquette County Hockey League will sponsor the event.

Participants will start at center ice and skate in on Poeschl and try to score.

Goal scorers are eligible for prizes. The mini-

mum contribution is \$1 for minors and \$2 for adults. Skates are optional and only one shot is allowed per donation.

"Hopefully, we can make some money for the heart unit," said Poeschl. "The event is geared to the little guys. I hope it'll be a lot of fun." All donations are welcome.



Poeschl

PHIL USED TO BE AFRAID THAT THINGS IN THE SKY WERE GONNA FALL ON HIS HEAD.

HE USED TO BE AFRAID THAT SOMEONE WOULD FIND OUT HIS SOCKS DIDN'T MATCH.

HE USED TO BE AFRAID THAT THE FURNACE WOULD STOP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT, AND HIS FAMILY WOULD FREEZE.

HE USED TO BE AFRAID THAT THE CAR BEHIND HIM AT NIGHT WAS A POLICE CRUISER.

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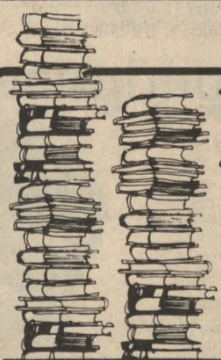
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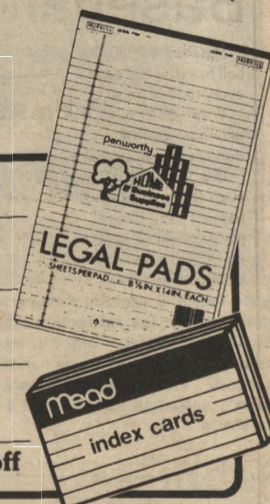
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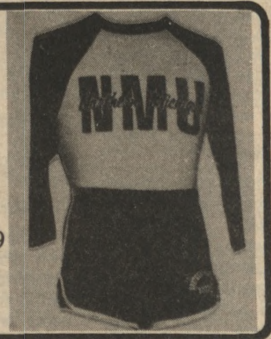
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Celebrate Spring With Savings at the NMU Bookstore

Netters volleyed by Lakers

by Jim Leinonen
Staff Writer

With Wayne Oliver unable to play last weekend due to injuries, the men's tennis team could not pick up the slack with their number one player out and lost to Lake Superior State in their only home match of the season on Sunday.

The 'Cats lost 8-1, dropping their season record in dual meets to 1-4.

Without Oliver, the players all had to be moved up a notch to compensate for his absence. There were some close matches, especially in doubles play, but Northern's lone victory came as a result of Chris Anderson winning due to forfeit over Chris Crowley in a singles match.

Mike Baum replaced Oliver as the top seeded player from Northern, and he lost

to Steve Clafin from Lake Superior, 6-1, 6-0.

In other matches, Ron Snell lost to Bill Szakocs, 6-3, 6-2, and Havican lost to Jim Paruk, 6-4, 6-1. Northern's last two players, Dave Nostrant and Andrew Ritchie, lost to Jack Pyritz and Chris Kaspe, 7-5, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-4, respectively. In doubles play, Northern did not fare much better, but the scores were much closer. Nevertheless, they lost all matches.

Head Coach Jim Jackson said, "If we would have had Wayne, it would have made

a difference. Maybe not much, but it would have given us a better chance throughout the meet."

According to Jackson, he was happy to see all the people that were there. "It sure did help in picking them up after some close matches in doubles, but we just ran out of steam," Jackson said.

"I think Craig Anderson played real well. He has not played tennis all that long—only five years. It was his best match of the season. He has come a long way since the beginning of the season," said Jackson.



NMU Tennis player Andrew Ritchie is not pleased.

(Ray Manning photo)



by Tom
Schippers

Baseball is back

Baseball is finally back, and it's refreshing. You see, baseball has universal appeal—there's something in it for just about every type of person.

With most other sports, the crowd is mostly homogeneous. At football or basketball or hockey games, if you don't fit in, you probably won't have a good time.

But baseball is different. When I go out to the old ball yard, even if the Chicago White Sox are losing—which doesn't happen very often—I can still enjoy myself just by watching the diversity of people. The fat and skinny, tall and small, dumb and smart and black and white can all go to a baseball game and enjoy it.

Take a double play as an example of baseball's universal appeal. Anybody can get what he wants out of it.

Take the fan that keeps score. This fellow usually sits in the cheap seats and his eyes, behind thick black rimmed glasses, are always on the field or his score sheet. Even if it's 90 degrees, he still wears long pants and a long sleeved shirt and almost always has his legs crossed. He likes the double play because he can write "6-4-3 double play" in his book without listening to the radio. He gets enjoyment out of knowing he is one of the few in the park that knows why the announcer on the radio says, "If you're scoring at home..."

In stark contrast to this fan, you get the big fellow, around 25, that has bad breath and wet armpits. He's the one that always swears at the ump's and yells loud. But don't tell him to shut up because he'll want to fight—especially if he's drunk. By the way, you can tell when he's drunk because he always stacks all his empty cups under his full one. He likes the double play because the guy that was running from first base ran into the second baseman after he threw the ball. He hits his buddy hard on the shoulder and says, "Did you see him crush the second baseman?"

Then there's the family. Father, mother, junior and his sister. They go to the games as a family outing to bring the family closer together. They're the ones that never buy anything but instead bring a Thermos full of lemonade and a basket of chicken. They like the double play because both father and mother can tell the impressionable youngsters, "See what teamwork and hard work can net you?"

Then there's the clean cut couple that goes to the game for a date. The fellow wears Calvin Klein cutoffs and likes flaunting his well developed, hairy chest. She wears shorts that accent her dark legs and wears a slightly revealing halter. These people always sit in the sun and they like the double play for two reasons. The fellow can either tell her that the great play by the shortstop reminds him of himself, or else he can use that time when everybody's watching the game to do a little smooching.

Yea, baseball has something to offer to everyone.

Gibson works hard for better year

Editor's note: Jim Sonaglia recently spent a week covering the Tiger's training camp.

by Jim Sonaglia
Staff Writer

LAKELAND Fla. He takes extra batting practice everyday. He can be seen getting

tips from Darrell Evans outside the batting cage. He can be seen taking endless pointers from Hall of Famer Al Kaline in right field. Yes, Kirk Gibson is taking baseball very seriously in 1984.

Right field in Tiger Stadium is one of the toughest right fields in all of base-

ball. In fact, since Al Kaline retired in 1974, 30 major league outfielders have tried to take over the position. All have failed. Kirk Gibson played right on opening day in 1983 and committed two errors. However, Gibson did not play any games in right that spring.

This year, however, is a different story. Kaline has personally taken over the duty of showing Gibson the ins and outs of right field.

"He's without a doubt the hardest worker in camp this spring. He's showing me that he wants to play every day," said Kaline.

Kaline went on to say that he feels Gibson must play every day to stay mentally in the game. If Gibson wants to play every day, he must prove to manager Sparky Anderson that he can hit lefties. Gibson doesn't feel as though that is a problem. "In 1981, I hit .328 for the year. I only hit .299 against right-handers, but I hit .366 against lefties."

Gibson has been showing Sparky that he can do that again; in one of the first exhibition games of the season, he took St. Louis' lefty Dave Rucker 50 feet over the right field wall.

Sparky loves to see Gibby hit because, according to Sparky, when Gibson gets on base, things happen. "Gibby's got such great speed, he puts fear in pitchers and catchers—they're throwing over to first all the time and worrying about him taking second.

That takes the pitcher's concentration off his pitching. Things just happen when he's on base."

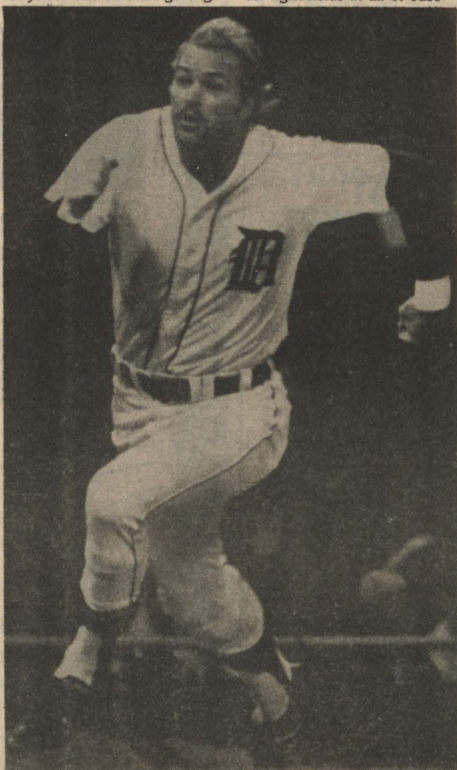
Gibson wants to be more consistent. Even though he had an off year in '83, he still grabbed quite a few headlines. For instance, he homered off Boston's Mike Brown at Tiger Stadium; it landed over 520 feet from homeplate, across Trumbull Avenue on a lumberyard warehouse roof. It's in the books as the second longest home run in major league history—the longest being Mickey Mantle's 565 foot blast.

Kaline says that Gibson must even out the highs and lows of his season, but also feels that the media are on Kirk a little too much.

"He goes from hero to goat all the time. If he makes one mistake in the outfield, the paper's are full of stories about him not being able to field. The next game he hits a tenth inning homer to win a game and he's a hero again," Anderson said.

Gibson, who is fond of hunting in the Upper Peninsula, seems to have settled down from his rowdy days of the past. Team members say Gibby no longer frequents night clubs and, possibly best of all they say, has a close girlfriend.

If Gibson can stay injury free, if he can stay in the line-up everyday, 1984 could be Kirk Gibson's biggest year in the majors.



Tiger outfielder Kirk Gibson hopes to be on the basepaths often this season.

(Lloyd Hart)

Northwood Notes



by Dave
Schneider

Moose in U.P.

Next winter, back in the wilds somewhere between Marquette and L'Anse, a giant of the northwoods will be making his presence known. Among the more familiar woodland sounds will be the bellowing call and thundering hooves of the Canadian moose.

After several years of being discussed in outdoor circles, the idea of moose being transplanted back into the Upper Peninsula is becoming a reality. An agreement between the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Ontario Department of Natural Resources will bring approximately ten female and five bull moose into the U.P. next December.

Bob Strong, regional wildlife biologist for the Michigan DNR, said he is looking forward to the transplanting project. He said the area that they are to be released in is an ideal habitat for the moose. The greatest danger Strong worries about is the poaching of the moose. He hopes that a series of public meetings, taking place around the U.P. within the next few months, will help to eliminate this problem.

Moose are a native animal to the U.P., and a few are still spotted each year. Strong said most of the sightings are near Sault Ste. Marie where moose cross the St. Mary's

River in the winter.

If you happen to see a moose, there will be no mistaking it. A typical large bull is 6.5 feet to 7.5 feet high at the shoulder, and 8.5 feet to 10.5 feet long. A bull's palmated antlers weigh in at about 90 pounds and have a spread of up to six feet. The weight of a large moose ranges up to 1500 pounds. Their ears are large, and their long face ends in a wide, down-turned muzzle.

Moose spend the majority of their time in lowlands areas: river bottoms, lakes and streams. These areas provide them with a variety of aquatic plants which are one of their main staples. Moose also browse on balsam fir, cedar and young hardwoods.

Strong said the cost of the moose project will be approximately \$50,000. He said the money will come out of the fish and game fund.

A long term aim of the project is to have a limited hunt of moose. Strong saw this goal as "quite a few years down the road" and dependent on how well the moose survive and reproduce.

If you ever get the chance to go moose hunting, you better bring along more people than just a gunbearer to help cart your bull out of the woods.

Emmons receives award

by Cindy Paavola
NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan freshman Gary Emmons has been voted the top rookie of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, according to the Lansing State Journal.

"I just said, 'Holy smokes' when I heard. I was pretty pleased. I sure never expected it or set a goal of trying to win it," said Emmons, a 5-9, 160 pound center for the NMU Wildcat hockey team.

Although he didn't set a goal of trying to capture the attention of the league's coaches, media, and fans, it was his goal scoring that did exactly that.

The rookie paced the Northern team in goals, power play goals and points this year. Emmons scored 28 times, including six times on Northern power plays, and had 21 assists for a total of 49 points. And even

Intramurals

Led by Tracy Donahue's 562 series, B.A.T. defeated the Wild West Women 1616-1609 in the women's intramural bowling championships.

In the men's division, the Flock-ups topped Fireside 1546-1537. Rob Marshall and Tim Tiernan paced the Flock-ups with 508 and 552 series, respectively.

though this was only his first year as a Wildcat, he has already etched his name in the NMU record book twice with one of the new milestones being most goals scored by a freshman, beating the old mark of 22 set in 1977 by Mike Mielke. His other record, for the fastest three goals in a game by one player, came when he tallied

a hat trick in four minutes and 57 seconds in a game against Miami early in the season.

"If I were to pick one highlight of the year, for me it would have to be the night I scored the hat trick that set a new record. That was exciting for me because my parents were at the game to see it," said Emmons.

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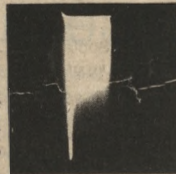


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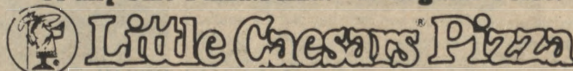
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what's happening

Thursday, March 29

On-line enrollment begins for the fall semester for graduates and seniors at the registration and scheduling office.

The Jazz Ensemble will perform at the Holiday Inn with "Fire and Ice" and Marquette Senior High School.

The Off-Campus Concerns Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the ASNMU office in the UC.

There will be a Homecoming organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in the Cadillac room of the UC.

There will be two student-directed theater labs, "The Exception and the Rule" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it all for You" at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105.

The Free University Project Rehab-Shiloh Family will present a workshop on the basics of alcoholism from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in WS 281. The topic of the workshop will be "The Family." Everyone is welcome, whether they have registered or not.

Friday, March 30

The Student Social Work Organization will meet in the Superior room of the UC at 2 p.m.

On-line enrollment for juniors begins at the registration and scheduling office.

Robert Lundquist will perform on trumpet at 8:15 in JXJ 103.

The Bubblegum Dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the Quad I Cafeteria.

Saturday, March 31

Martin Walker, a faculty member, will perform on clarinet, and Barry Goldsmith, faculty member, on piano at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Sunday, April 1

The Governing Board of ASNMU will meet at 7 p.m. in the Superior room in the UC.

The Northern Arts and Entertainment Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Resource room of the UC.

The Feature Films series will show "Staying Alive" at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102 for \$1.50.

The Singles Christian Fellowship will meet at the Bethel Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, April 2

On-line registration will begin for sophomores, in the registration and scheduling office.

The Student Finance Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Superior room of the UC.

The Free University will present a class in Early American Crafts at 7 p.m. in JXJ 234.

The Student Writers Union will meet at 9 p.m. in JXJ 203.

Tuesday, April 3

The On-Campus Concerns Committee of ASNMU will meet at 5 p.m. in the Quad I Dean of Students Office. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, April 4

On-line registration begins for freshman, at the registration and scheduling office.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 4 p.m. in JXJ 214.

The Student Nurses Association will meet at 5 p.m. in JXJ.

The Pre dental Society will meet at 8 p.m. in WS 104.

The Paraprofessional Training program is looking for volunteers to help five hours each week next year. The "Parapros" are trained to help others with assertiveness skills, social skills and relaxation techniques. For more information and applications, contact the Counseling and Academic Advisement Services in 201 Cohodas, or call 227-2930.

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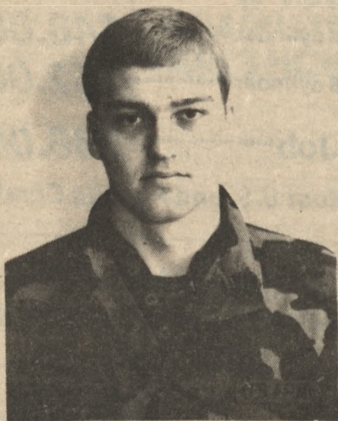
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BRIEF SPERTS

Divers desired

Diving tryouts will be held this weekend in the lower harbor, according to swimming Coach Joan Pluto. She said that students will be diving off the ore dock to "test their courage," because diving in competition takes "a lot of courage also." She also said that "students should wear a crash helmet when diving because there is a little ice still on the harbor. But after the initial impact, it gets easier."

Donut sniffs wins

Men's wrestling Coach Mike Donut recently revealed to the press a new ploy that he said "should get us a national title every year until other teams find out about it." He said that he's found a mixture that, when rubbed on the body and mixed with a little sweat, takes the fight out of the opponent. "I mixed some onion juice with a little garlic and anchovie oil. We're planning on rubbing it on the armpits of our wrestlers, and then the plan is to get the other guy in a headlock."

Wrestle big gals

Intramural Director Steve Weed said that a new sport will be opened to competitive students--Upper Peninsula farm girl wrestling. Weed said that students will draw names out of a hat to see which farm girl they must wrestle, and he noted that the girls are tough. "We got a girl from over by the Ontonogan way, you know," Weed said, "and her job on the farm was to butt heads with the bulls to keep their spirits up. She dresses out at a good 250, and I think any person that draws her will have a mighty tough time. It should be fun."

Anderson to play third for Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla.--After declaring all third baseman candidates in camp incompetent, Tiger skipper Sparky Anderson has announced that he will play third base.

"Marty Castillo hits like my wife, Howard Johnson throws like my mother, and Tommy Brookens has a bad attitude. What the hell, it's been 25 years since I played in the big leagues, but I know I can beat these burns out of a job."

Anderson, who spent years toiling in the minor leagues before getting his shot at the big leagues, played only part of one year for Philadelphia.

When reminded that he never played third base, Anderson replied, "That don't matter no-how," adding, "I'm only 50 years old. If Phil Niekro can still pitch at 44, ain't no way I can't play third at 50."

Anderson noted that

while he is at third, Dave Rozema will manage the club. "He can't pitch worth batspit, but he's such a screwball he'll make a great manager."

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Thursday, March 29, 1984

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...with classes at NMU

Grunte gets the boot in cup controversy

In a shocking move, NMU Athletic Misdirector Panama Canale announced yesterday that Football Coach Hurb Grunte has been fired, and that he will replace him as coach of the Mildcats.

"Grunte's record speaks for itself—only two, three wins?" Canale asked.

"We've been playing without cups for years"—former NMU football Coach Hurb Grunte.

Grunte's actual record as coach of the team was 8-2. "With me running the show, I figure that we'll come away with at least four wins a year," Canale said.

Rumors had it that Grunte and Canale hadn't seen eye-to-eye since Grunte asked Canale for additional funds from the university for equipment.

"We've been playing without cups for years," Grunte said. "You wouldn't believe the injuries that that sort of

thing can cause a team."

"Grunte's always complaining," Canale answered. "Just last year we bought helmets for everybody on the team."

Canale said that the financial issues were not the reason for Grunte's firing.

"Oh, hell no. I fired him for two reasons. One, the team didn't make the playoffs, and two, he made a total ass of himself at my Christmas party," Canale said.

"He was making rude comments to my wife, and was wearing my best lampshade, too. I wanted to wear it," Canale said.

"I'm a proven winner," Canale said. "Not only did I win the 'Pasty Toss,' but look at the job I did building the ski program into national champs."



Some NMU football players were shocked over Grunte's firing.

Skiers' steroid scandal squealed Party for coaches halted by police

The NMU nordic ski team had its national championship taken away from it by the National Collegiate Ski Association (NSCA) because it was learned that some members of the team had been using steroids to enhance their performance.

"What can I say," said Coach Tony Hartburn, "We were busted."

According to a NCSA offi-

cial, a person who claimed to be a member of the potential NMU men's swimming team told him about the skiers' drug use.

"We kind of suspected something, anyway," the official said. "When the NMU skiers came up to a tree on the course, they just plowed them over instead of going around them. They looked like a bunch of East Germans."

"I just want to make it clear that the skiers paid for their own drugs, and the money did not come from our university-supported budget," said Hartburn.

"That's absolutely right," said NMU Athletic Misdirector Panama Canale. "We did not budget any money for the steroids, but the athletic counsel did have a role in the choice of drugs used."

"We were a puny bunch of guys in October, but now some of our guys are thinking about trying out for football and wrestling next year," Hartburn said.

NMU President Lame Dingleberry said that the skiers will not be suspended from the university, saying that it was "a bad break that they got caught."

What was supposed to be a nice quiet get-together between NMU coaches turned into total chaos last Saturday night, according to Marquette police.

The gathering, which took place at the home of NMU President Lame Dingleberry, was going along smoothly until Dingleberry decided to serve the main entree, Upper Peninsula pasties. This seemed to send everyone into a frenzy. "Let's hear it for U.P. pasties," yelled NMU Football Coach Hurb Grunte. "They taste great." Just then, NMU Hockey Coach Rick Cosmic stood and shouted, "They're less filling." Soon the room was filled with shouts of "Less filling! Taste great!"

Then it happened; Grunte tackled Cosmic to the floor and was given a personal foul by Dingleberry for unnecessary roughing. In his dismay and anger, Cosmic threw his pasty at Grunte, hitting him in the face. He was penalized at 7:17 of the first course for unsportsmanlike conduct.

NMU Wrestling Coach Mike Donut then pinned

Basketball Coach Glenn Brownie to the carpet when Brownie attempted to slam dunk the wrestling coach into the punch bowl. "There was no way I was going in that punch bowl," said Donut. "No way."

Women's Basketball Coach Ineeda Plummer was also on hand. She was given a technical for hanging on the chandelier after slam dunking her pastie. "It was a beautiful dunk," said Dingleberry. "But I paid eighty bucks for that chandelier. That's why she received the technical."

After receiving complaints from neighbors, Marquette police arrived to break up the chaos. "It was a good thing we got here when we did," said Marquette police man Joe Nab. "They were at each other's throats. Besides, there were a few more pasties left in the kitchen."

Although no arrests were made, all the coaches agreed that things got out of hand. "Look at my house," said a dejected Dingleberry. "Next time I invite them over, I'll serve Den specials with cheese."

Denouncement

For all sports-minded people, the library will be closed Friday night to any croquet games in the periodical section. Sources said that the tables need a rest from being hit by the balls.

On the deer-dung trail



Snow, the albino, a hideous deer, Cried through life being different from all; 'Cause of his color, they called him queer, That homely critter never had a ball. A young hunter, compassionate, if you will, could not stand to see that freak of nature pout; So he drew a bead with his gun—the perfect mercy-kill, Then pulled the trigger, and blew Snow's brains out.

Deranged Schneider, the heralded outdoor writer for the North Wind, after giving the above account of why he murdered Snow, broke down under severe pressure by Department of Natural Resources officials and confessed to killing Snow, the albino deer at Presque Isle,

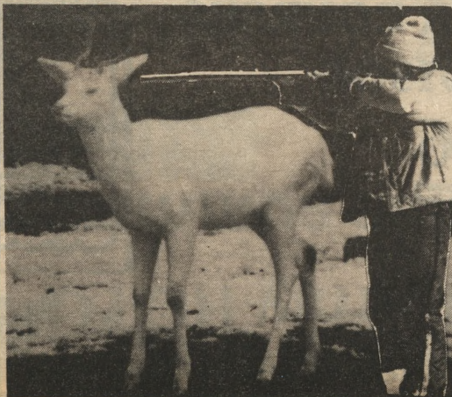
in "a jealous rage." "I hated the little S.O.B.," Schneider confessed. "I saw these women always going up to the butt-head and saying, 'Oh, isn't he cute?'"

But they never noticed this buck," he said as he pounded his index finger into his own chest. "I got my picture in the paper with that slut Snow last

week, but nobody noticed me—just the buck with the horns. But let me tell you, I got some horns myself."

Although DNR officials could not dispute the contention that Schneider was growing horns, the officials noted that Snow "hasn't had any since the fall rutting season. If Schneider has horns like that, well...you got to feel for him."

The official said that it was Snow's abstinence that led to his murder. "You see, Schneider snuck up on Snow to shoot him and Snow never even saw him (see picture) because he was mesmerized by a perfect view of a doe bending over for a bite to eat. At least he died while thinking of pleasant thoughts," the official said.



Innocent of danger, Snow takes a final peek.

Sparky—Damrich

continued from page 17
befriended Sparky. Unknown to both of them at the time, Rebecca the nurse had visited the DHPF as a child.

A sadistic doctor was to remove the body cast and tried to do so with a chain saw. Rebecca ran into the room and in what appeared to be just the nick of time, grabbed the chain saw. However, said Street, she tripped over a specimen jar and split the cast in two. "They found the cast was empty—Sparky had transcended physical reality and ascended into another aspect of reality," said Street.

Busing

continued from page 17
inspiring to watch him torch his head every day. He does it with real class, you know?"

"And yeah, I wish Prof. Saywhat had been here all four years of my education, because fer sher, I'd like, be a better person for it, you know?" Beech said.

Most of the students at Northern do find it easier to relate to the Newberry imports, according to Clod. "Students can really identify with these professional men and women," Clod said. "True, some people have found them a little unusual, but we're

continued from page 16
"They never lost their pride, and they stuck close together—Damrich even hocked his bow ties to buy Ducky a new set of pearls."
Last seen, Damrich and his wife had found a

home in a local Marquette suburb, Reaganville.

"The people here have been just marvelous," Damrich said. "They just threw open their newspaper flaps to us and

accepted us as one of their own."

"We're happy to have found a home as modern and luxurious as this," Duly said. "And it doesn't even matter that there is no maid service."

Announcements

The NMU library reports: Overdues-15. Prematures-11.

There is a red car in Lot N.

Warning: The Attorney General's office has determined that studying can be hazardous to your health. An extensive study indicates that studying causes swelling of the brain cells, wasted money and stupid studies.

trying to buy a new, faster bus, in the hopes that it will alleviate any problems there may allegedly be."

Clod said that all of the 45 transported professors enjoy their stint at Northern, which was originally a trial plan to enlighten the university with some fresh perspectives.

"They have adjusted well," Clod said. "Last week, we only caught three trying to jump off the top of Cohodas. That's down from a six a week average. And that physiology instructor has almost stopped

banging his head against the office walls during regular hours completely."

Clod denied that any of this is unusual behavior. "These are professors we're talking about here," he said.

One student did complain that the new, money-saving experiment was interfering with his education. "My auto mechanic instructor doesn't demonstrate anything for us," said Dan Non, of St. Ignace. "He wears a strange jacket—the sleeves are in the back."

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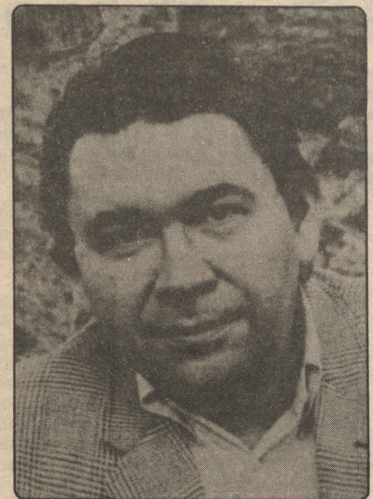
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April 5, 1984

JXJ 102

7:00 p.m.

Vine Deloria Jr. is a Standing Rock Sioux, from South Dakota. A well-known lecturer and author, his published books include: "God Is Red," "Custer Died For Your Sins," "The Trail of Broken Treaties" and "We Talk, You Listen." Deloria, a practicing lawyer, is currently an instructor in the Native American Studies Dept., University of Arizona.

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For further information see Project Director, Kay Pavlik,
English dept., 227-2672

PRE-REGISTRATION: MARCH 26 - APRIL 6

Yooperman legend carries on in UP

Editor's note: The following is an account of the history of one of the Upper Peninsula's greatest legends. This is the first in a one part series. Next week we won't bring you "Yooperman: The legend lives on."

Faster than a pet rock, more powerful than a moped, able to leap bar

stools in a single bound. It's...Yooperman.

The legend began in the Great White North over a century ago, when Yooperman left the wild country for civilization. Clad in furs and a coonskin cap, he cracked his

whip at the wagging tails of the huskies that pulled his Arctic sled, laden with Blast beer.

Across the Great Lake he made his way against the biting cold as the hardened ice and snow crackled beneath his

sled. In the distance, a faint light came into view and as he drew nearer, a log cabin materialized before him. A neon sign flashing "Stuff's Saloon" shown above the place where his huskies came to rest.

It was here that Yooperman took up residence until his death in 1933. Early one morning while on a booze cruise, his sled was run over by an Arctic Cat when he failed to yield.

Today, Yooperman is a living legend. The modern Yooperman has replaced the coonskin cap with a dirty Detroit Tigers baseball cap (the one with the rooster tail poking out the back.) Today's Yooperman has shed his fur for the checkered flannel shirt, Levi's, and hiking boots.

Progress has changed Yooperman, for he now has a goal in life: to be first in the unemployment line. He has been less successful with his courting techniques, however, as he belches softly in the woman's ear and whispers with breath that reeks of Blast beer, "wanna go ta breakfast there, eh?"

As this behavior continues, the living legend becomes a dying breed. Hopefully, Yooperman will eventually become extinct.



Former NMU President I.M. Damrich searches diligently for a place to rest his weary bones.

Damrich hunts home

Everywhere that he looked, they slammed the door in his face. "Sorry, no bow ties allowed," was the reply each time.

Yes, now that he is unemployed, former Northern Michigan University President I.M. Damrich has come upon hard luck. Friends and family alike shake their heads in sympathy, unable to help Damrich and his wife any longer.

"I don't know what to say," said Knute Neck, president of the Bow Ties Co. in Xavier, Ohio. "He was our best customer and a dear friend—he kept us in business for years. But after he left Northern, he squandered all his money. Now he can't afford to buy new bow ties, and I'm practically broke myself."

Another source, Ralph Slaughter, said that Damrich wasted millions of dollars attempting to add third, fourth, fifth

and sixth floors onto his garage.

"He missed that elevator ride up to his office every day, so he decided to make his own building," Slaughter said.

"He was doing fine until he tried to park his car on the fifth floor," said a local architect.

Once all the Damrichs' money was gone, they found themselves evicted from their multimillion dollar home and on the streets. So, they packed up all Damrich's bow ties and moved into the dorms on campus, temporarily.

"It was strictly a courtship done because Damrich had done so very, very, very much for this university—by leaving it," said one university spokesperson.

The Damrichs, however, did not stay long in their dorm room, citing poor food, no maid service, noisy neighbors, and difficulties getting

into the lofts.

"There wasn't anywhere to display my fine silver and china," said Duly Damrich. "And those damn girls down in the TV room wouldn't let me watch my favorite soap at 3 p.m."

After only two weeks, the Damriches once again packed it up and moved on.

Some students did express some dismay that the Damriches were moving out so soon, however.

"Duly was the best cracker smuggler I ever saw," said Sid Hockey. "She sometimes got 10 or 12 packets out of the cafeteria in one shot."

Eventually, the Damriches found themselves wandering from door to door, asking for a place to curl up on. They slept in bus stations, park benches, and gutters.

"It was amazing," said on friend who asked to remain anonymous.

continued on page 15



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DEADLINE

Editor-in-Chief Applications

Applications for the North Wind Editor-in-Chief should be turned in to the North Wind offices no later than 12 p.m. tomorrow (Friday, March 30). The application deadline of April 10 in last week's North Wind only applies to the other positions. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

Job descriptions and applications available at the North Wind office, basement of Lee Hall (227-2545).

I.Q. exam required by NMU to graduate

In a letter to the editor some months ago, the suggestion was made that some students attending Northern have a below average intelligence level. In response to this charge, the faculty has decided to replace the writing proficiency exam with a more demanding I.Q. test. According to Rack Coon, head of the English department, "It's hard to tell how much a student has learned from one essay question. We've decided that students should know a little something about every subject before we let them graduate. Besides, we were running out of insane questions to ask on the writing proficiency test."

The North Wound has been provided with an advance copy of the I.Q. test to give students a chance to study. Test dates will be announced soon.

Profs bused in from Newberry

If it's good enough for the city of Detroit, it's good enough for Northern Michigan University.

Although the purpose isn't the same, the process of NMU's year-old Professor Busing Project (PBP) does resemble the busing programs of Detroit and other major cities. The professors get on a bus and ride to a school in a different area.

"So far, it's been a smashing success," said Ima Clod, director of PBP. "The professors bused here have fit in very well."

However, there have been some questions raised concerning where the professors have been bused from. Students and administrators alike have complained that by the time the 45 professors in question complete the 105 mile trip from Newberry each day, they seem to have

HISTORY
 1. Who was the first president of the United States?
 a. George Washington
 b. Boy George
 2. What is another name for the war between the states?
 a. The Civil War
 b. Super Bowl Sunday
ENGLISH
 3. Which sentence sounds better?
 a. I will not go with you.
 b. I ain't going with you.
 4. Which sentence is correct?
 a. We have to leave now.
 b. We gotta leave yous guys now, eh?
SCIENCE
 5. When water freezes it becomes-
 a. Ice
 b. Hard to drink
 6. Which will fall to earth faster from a tree?
 a. An apple
 b. An appleberry
MATH
 7. 2&2 is

suffered some ill effects. "My English professor does some pretty weird things in class," said Barry Pye, a sophomore in basketweaving. "He sucks his thumb a lot and makes our exams into paper airplanes and then tosses them to us from across the room."

Anita Fixx, a junior in fingernail paring from Grand Rapids, said that her biology instructor spends most of the day "crouched in a corner with his back to us, moaning and chanting." Sandy Beech, a senior in mapfolding, said that she was concerned about the quality of education students who will be graduating this spring have gotten, because the Newberry professors' influence has been so short.

"Like, Prof. Saywhat is such an inspiration," Beech said. "He thinks that he's Michael Jackson, and like, it's awe-

continued on page 15

a.4
 b.a double date
 8.3 & 1 is
 a.4
 b.oil
GENERAL KNOWLEDGE
 9. The patron saint of the Irish is-
 a. St. Patrick
 b. St. Urho
 10. Little blue people with white hats are-
 a. Smurfs
 b. Yoopers caught in a blizzard

Michael Jackson and Richard Pryor have agreed to perform at Lakeview Arena in what has been billed by the Fireman's Association as "one of the most explosive concerts in history."

According to Fire Chief I. M. Burning, the show will be a combination of singing, dancing, skits and an instructional period on fire safety. Smoke was scheduled to be used as a special effect but was removed at the request of both performers.

Jackson is an up-and-coming singer best known for his songs "Comin' Under Fire" and "Keep the Fire Burning." Pryor, a comedian, is best remembered for his role in "The Towering Inferno."

About the concert

NMU profile

Sparky reveals checkered past

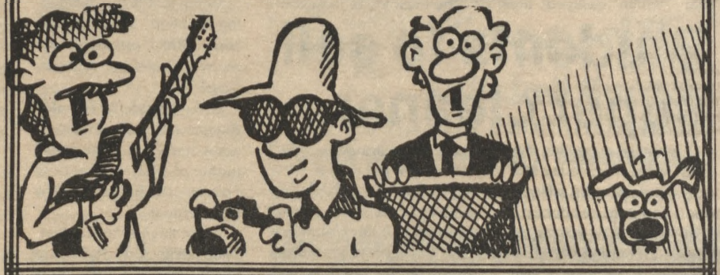
It all started at the Daisy Hill Puppy Farm.

That was where Sparky, popular cartoon character in the North Wind, was born, according to Harry Street, a friend of Sparky's.

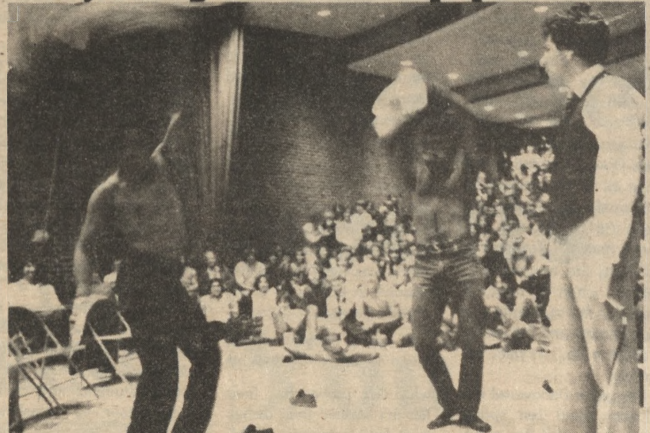
"A litter of puppies was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dog," said Street. "One was named Snoopy, one was Spike and Sparky was the third. They lived at DHPF for about six months until there was a massive fire. They had a fire sale of the puppies that survived. Snoopy was sold, Spike ran away

Things to do, places to go, people to see

Perversions



Jackson, Pryor to appear



Michael Jackson and Richard Pryor, who have suffered separate accidents involving fire, now ignite stages throughout the world as a "hot" duo act.

being funded by firefighters, Pryor said he wholly supported the group and Jackson said, "You know how I feel. I'm a lover, not a fighter."

Burning said the Marquette, Ishpeming,

Negaunee and all township fire departments are banding together to take special precautions at this thriller event.

He also requested that students not bring

lighters to this concert.

The performance is set to be held during National Fire-fighters Week. As of yet, cost is undetermined. However, all firefighters will be admitted at half price.

Sparky was enraged at Darlene's lack of sensitivity and excess fertility, said Street, so he moved out of the house.

Sparky wandered down the street, according to Street, who said Sparky was "in the dumps, in the doldrums, in the pits and without hope until he came to the attention of an artist who was in the same state."

The artist talked to Sparky and decided that this dog acted real retarded. The artist decided to tranquilize Sparky with a cement block that was nearby.

At his home, the artist forced Sparky to pose in various positions, said Street. Sparky devised a plan of escape, and one night while the sadistic artist was watching "A Charlie Brown Christmas," scooted out the door.

"Sparky bolted out of the door into the darkness and the street and into the path of a snowplow."

An ambulance took Sparky to the hospital, where they placed a body cast on him. While in the hospital, a nurse

continued on page 15

100% voter turnout reported

One hundred percent of the student body turned out to vote in the Dissociated Students of NMU elections, the largest voter turnout ever, which delayed the

publication of results by a month, according to DSNMU off-campus representative Kevin Furnaceful, who said, "It's great."

The meaning of the extra-

ordinary turnout has not been determined. A university spokesman would not comment on the incident.

When told of the developing situation, Lame Dingleberry, NMU president, apparently suffered a heart attack.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan claimed on national news that it was an endorsement of his educational policies which created the large turnout.

According to Furnaceful, "We really don't have any answers to this. We con-

sulted Roberts Rule of Disorder but that didn't tell us anything either."

Political science and sociology department officials have called for experts from the east coast to determine the causes of such a large turnout on a usually blissful, apathetic campus.

Since the incident, a media blitz has occurred with offers coming in from "That's Incredible," "Ripley's Believe it or Not," and it has been rumored that the pope personally journeyed to NMU to confirm the miracle.

And a good time was had by all

In an unprecedented show of brotherhood, the North Wound and the Dissociated Students of NMU, the two largest student organiza-

tioning violation tickets, no one flinched.

"What the people don't know won't hurt them," said Meyer, "and a lot of people don't know their heads from their cute little bums when the subject of quilting comes up."

"What the people don't know won't hurt them"--Osc R. Meyer, editor-in-grief

ASNMU President Mudd Weasel showed particular flair with needle and thread, performing difficult loops, twists and a show stopping, double-threaded poke.

tions on campus, joined together to honor National Quilt Week, which began Monday. The two groups have set up a construction area in the lobby of Lee Hall, pushing all other duties aside until they have completed a gorgeous 20 by 20 foot quilt.

"What's fluffy and warm and fun to make? A quilt!" shrieked Osc. R. Meyer between sips of Hawaiian Punch. Everyone laughed at this funny joke and continued their work.

Even as Public Image Safety troops rushed from Lee Hall on their way to make a record of writing 476

In a strange twist of events, North Wound advisor But Wait and Vice President for Student Services Dean Helpme showed up wearing plaid skirts and playing bagpipes.

"Quilt week?" said Wait, "I thought it was 'kilt' week."

The misunderstanding was soon forgotten, and cups of Hawaiian Punch were handed to the kilted quilters. The red drink made everyone look like they had smiles on their faces.

Students to sell super cleaner

A group of marketing students announced today that they are going to be selling a new cleaning product to help finance their education. The new all purpose cleaner is called "Gliff-Dow, Clean Wow" and is made exclusively in the basement of the Presque Isle apartments.

"We've been hoping for a really good flood this spring so that a lot of the stuff will flow into our basement," said Gree D. Fingers, president of the newly formed Students for Profits Corporation.

Fingers also said that the Gliffs-Dow Corporation has made all of this possible by graciously supplying the group with roughly two acres of raw material. Transportation costs are non-existent, because when it rains, a stream of the stuff runs into the basement and "all we do is bottle it up," Fingers explained.

The group discovered the valuable liquid last spring when they tried to move their bikes, coolers, and empties out of the basement and found that the bottom half of everything was dis-

solved. Realizing that they had a new and unique "product" (marketing 101) they began to plan a sales strategy (marketing 205). Unfortunately, the group was slowed down by the fact that they had not yet had management 308 and didn't know how to work together. After

the addition of new members from the management department, they established numerous flow charts, hired administrators, printed forms and hired a public relations specialist. (See management 308 text, p. 409.)

In a demonstration of their product Gliff-Dow, Clean Wow, this reporter saw a week old plate of macaroni and cheese, which said its name was Pete, completely dissolve in just a cup of the miracle cleaner.

A special discount will be given to all NMU students

who can prove that they haven't washed their dishes in at least a month. "But," Gree D. Fingers cautioned, "get your orders in early because we may have a dry spring."

Fish

continued from page 20
character and a Pirahna for its insatiable appetite for sweet meat.

The minnows will grow quickly and will reach their full length of 6 feet 3 inches "when the moment is right for them to accomplish their mission" according to the admiral's prepared release. "They were already invincible before we tried the Extra Low Frequency Brain Intelligence Reorganizer on them," he said.

The danger to students is that the fish have apparently infiltrated the Marquette water system and have lured several students into commode stalls by splashing their tails.

Skinflint warned that students should exercise caution "from now on" and to suspect anything "floating,

hiding or playing dead in the commode." If you cannot positively identify something, then flush it and probe with a long stick before being seated," he said.

"Men should be especially cautious and report any splashing noises in the commode," he added, "because men are biologically more interesting to the Boiler Trout."

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Stonership offered

NMU, which administers numerous scholarships to assist students with their education, will add another to the list this fall, according to Dissociated Students of NMU President Mudd Weasel.

Weasel said, "There are scholarships for different minorities and athletics, but there

Glow-Plugs sponsor run

The Presque Isle Glow-Plugs are sponsoring a Gliffs-Dow Charity run, April 1, according to a release from the group famous for eating radioactive waste.

Participants will be required to run, stumble or crawl any way they can through the notorious waste dump east of Presque Isle Avenue. "This is a no-holds-barred race," organizer and Glow-Plug President "Green" Johnson said, "anything goes."

The race will begin at 8 a.m. on the bicycle path east of the waste hole where birds can be seen dropping dead in midair. "This will really top last year's charity drive, to see who could eat the most radioactive byphenols," Johnson said.

aren't any scholarships for students with high intoxication levels." Weasel said he felt this "Stonership" would get students more actively involved in class and give other students something to strive for.

The stonership will be offered to students existing on the board of academic probation who maintain a GPA no higher than 1.7.

They must have completed no more than five credit hours, be under twenty-one years of age, and be able to consume mass quantities of alcohol.

The stonership is being funded by the Alcoholics of America Association (AAA) to further the study of intoxication limits.

Recipients of the stonership will be awarded beverages daily and are expected to finish every drop.

If a student fails to maintain eligibility, he will be dropped from the stonership. The stonership will only be awarded to 500 students, but Weasel said, "Hopefully other students will see what's happening and get involved and, as the years and number of sponsors grow, we may have more stonerships to offer." Students who are eligible for the award must apply before the April 15 deadline. Auditions will be held only at La-Labi happy hour the week of final examinations.

DANCE

Payne/Halverson Cafe 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

NATIONAL BUBBLE GUM WEEK WIND-UP



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Bootlegger revealed

Notorious exhibitionist and North Wound ill advisor, But Wait, was arrested and charged with bootlegging today, with the confiscation of over 150 gallons of illicit liquor from his home in greater metropolitan downtown Harvey. According to NMU Public Image Safety Chief Gregorian Chant, the booze had a street value of nearly \$2000.



Wait

"What? Only \$2000? This stuff goes for more than \$20 a bottle," said Wait after his arrest. Wait allegedly did most of his business with NMU faculty and administrative members but would not divulge the identity of his customers because he wanted to "retain my tenure."

Wait's apprehension marks the close of a five-year-long investigation conducted by Public Image. Chant said they were tipped off by a bar owner who said he heard Wait berating the bar's liquor, saying it was "urine compared to mine." President Lame Dingle-

berry said, "I don't really know what the big deal is. I bought a few bottles. It tasted fine to me and in terms of the long-term future of the university, it gives the staff the confidence needed to position Northern Michigan University far into the future as an integral part of

nation, the world and finally the cosmos."

North Wound Editor-in-Grief Osc R. Meyer said, "This doesn't help our credibility as a newspaper very much. I don't want people thinking that the North Wound is just a bunch of students drunk on moonshine. But I don't really think it's a big deal. I tried it once and it tasted great, although I'm

having trouble seeing out of my left eye and I have insomnia, and headaches and diarrhea and my hair is falling out."

Chant said Wait was released on "personal recognition and a spunky yet unobtrusive blend." He said the confiscated liquor would be stored at his house where his wife could use it for "cooking purposes."

New classes offered

Did you ever want to learn the art of arson? Or how to eat a live animal and enjoy it?

NMU has added two introductory level classes in these areas with a "possibility of adding a major or minor program if response encourages it," said Criminal Justice Dean Shoot M. Ded.

The first class, "Introduction to Fire Usage," will teach students basic fire setting methods, how to choose the correct products and how to torch a building without being a suspect. The course will be held on Friday's from 12 a.m. to 2 a.m. Location of the class will change weekly.

"Introduction to Live Animals" will be held daily in the university cafeterias. The class will cover methods of obtaining the correct species, different techniques to prepare the creatures, and ways to serve them. The animals to be covered are fish, frogs, chameleons and of course chickens.

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Northern President flees U.P.

Northern's Out of Control Board announced yesterday that President Lame Dingleberry has "packed up and left" his position as president of NMU. He was last seen heading south on I-75.

According to I. Raise Tuition, a board member, "He cracked up. It was the weather. He just couldn't take it. He left two days after the blizzard last week--it took him that long to dig his car out. I told him it would get better, the snow would end, but he wouldn't listen."

"He's been restless ever since the alumni trips to Texas and Florida," said So Sue Me, "but I never expected it to come to this."

Dingleberry was reached by phone at his newly-purchased condo in Fort Lauderdale: "It's too damn cold up there," he shrieked. "Y'all have to be sick to live there. Thirty-five inches of snow in the middle of March? No way, not for me--it's 85 degrees here and sunny--and those poor students, packed into those little dorm rooms; it breaks my heart," he sobbed. "I'm just glad I got out when I did."

According to OCB secretary, Totally Surreal, the position of president has already

been filled. "We have some good news in the face of all this chaos," he grinned,

"Former President I.M. Damrich has returned as president of NMU."

"I said last year that I was president for life, and I meant it," said Damrich as he cheerfully waded through waist-high snow banks to the steps of Cohodas, where the full staff of administrators and faculty waited to welcome him back.

"I knew this university would go to hell without me," said Damrich. "It was just a matter of time until they called me back.

When I saw the 100 yellow bow ties around the old oak tree on the Cohodas front lawn, I just knew I was home," he said tearfully.

"I'll have this university whipped back into

shape in no time," said Damrich, "and I'm sure that as a token of appreciation for my return, the Out of Control Board would be happy to pass a proposal for a slight salary increase..."

Dingleberry's only comment on Damrich's takeover as president was, "take this job and

shove it." Dingleberry, a champion water skier, said he has found a job as president of a water ski and surfboard shop. He has designated 12 vice presidents to carry out the actual management of the store. "I'm very happy now," said Dingleberry, "I'll never leave here."

the north wound

NMU LIBRARY MAR 29 1984 Northern Michigan University

A totally titillating newspaper

Sunday, April 1, 1984
Vol. 25, No. 11

Northern's RKFC dept. purchases chicken farm

Northern's military chicken compliance department has purchased, at an undisclosed figure, a chicken farm south of Marquette for the purpose of teaching "survival skills and fowl discipline" to RKFC students, according to department head Col. T. Sanders.

"Our young soldiers prepare the chickens, then we sell them to a local retailer," Sanders said. "It lets us train our men with real chickens and make a profit, while simultaneously providing chicken for the chicken-eating population of the area at

the same time, simultaneously," he said.

President Lame Dingleberry was ecstatic. "This is exactly the sort of thing Northern Michigan University needs to position itself as an integral part of the world chicken market far, far into the future," he said.

Sgt. Maj. Filmsy Howell, who conceived the idea, said, "For the most part, I think it's a good idea, except I don't think they need to be fried afterward. I think we should bite the chickens and bite them and bite them, again and again and again.

They're a threat to democracy, you know."

Regarding the idea of substituting rubber chickens for live chickens Howell said, "No, it just will not do. I've tried the rubber ones and they just don't cut it. They are tough and they leave a foul taste in the mouth. Besides, the rubber ones don't struggle. It's no fun if the enemy doesn't resist."



Sgt. Maj. Filmsy Howell initiates the first chicken in RKFC's new chick ranch.

Mutant fish escapes into area waters

A super-secret mutant fish bred in Navy laboratories during World War II has escaped into Lake Superior because of a typically tragic blunder on the part of a Navy lab technician.

Admiral "Softy" Skinflint of the Navy Information Center made the admission yesterday at a press conference in Washington, D.C. Skinflint admitted "we have a problem" after reports of bloody student consumption on NMU's campus. Students are literally believed to have been "consumed" by the mutant fish.

"This fish is the cutest thing as a hatchling, but then after a sudden spurt of growth it becomes a real killer--one of our finest achievements in genetic engineering," Skinflint gloated.

The fish was originally developed in 1942 in a super-secret project, dubbed the "Marquette Project," to protect American warships from the infamous single-man Japanese submarines. "One of these babies," Skinflint

chortled, "could tear your leg off in the first bite."

Though some of the information is still confidential, Skinflint said it was time to talk because something had obviously gone awry. "A technician was fooled by the newest strain when the hatchlings played dead and were flushed down the Navy's special commode designed to carry radioactive wastes from the experiments directly into the lake. That way, no muss and no fuss," Skinflint said and winked.

The "Boiler Trout," as Skinflint called it, was developed in a special tank bombarded with "Z" rays. Now these rays have come to be known as Extra Low Frequency Waves since the death of Buck Rogers.

"It took a special scientific team using selective breeding and an Extra Low Frequency Recombinant Radio Gene Splicer to do the job," Skinflint said. The fish were chosen carefully, a catfish for its warm water character, a lake trout for its cold water

continued on Page 18

Faculty refuses salary hike

David Carlsbad, president of the American Association of University Professors, announced today that the faculty will not accept the 6 percent salary increase they recently bargained for in salary negotiations. "We decided that we wanted to donate our increases to the administration because of their dedication to the high-

est goals a university can pursue," said Carlsbad. "The faculty doesn't really work very hard anyway, so we felt like they deserved the money more than we did."

Bargaining council chair Sandy Bays said, "We simply feel the higher salaries administrators received were justified." NMU administrators enjoy an 8 percent high-

er average salary than administrators throughout the United States; the faculty, on the other hand, receives 2 percent below the national average.

The faculty union just finished lengthy salary negotiations with the administration in which the faculty finally gained the increases

they struggled for. Said Carlsbad, "After the fight, when we finally got what we wanted, we saw the error of our ways. We knew that the administration of a university should be its number one priority. We're very sorry for any trouble we caused anyone in Cohodas or anywhere else."